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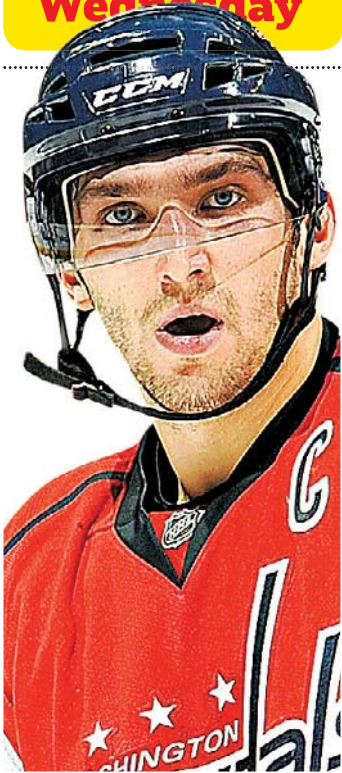
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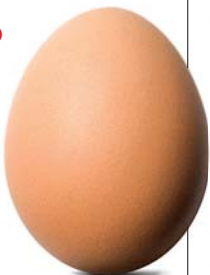
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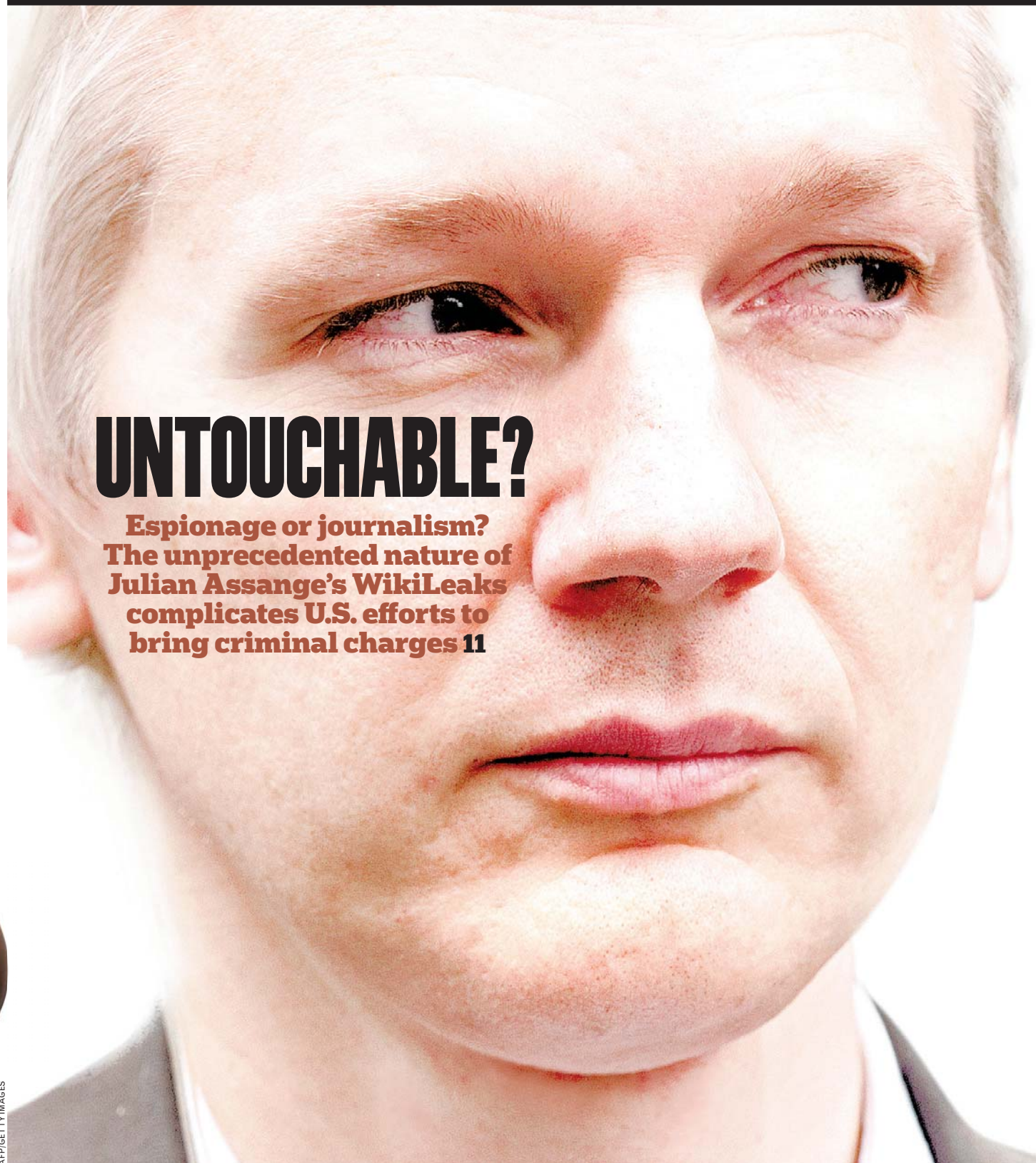
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eye openers

Amazing Ornament Tree
Flowers but Once a Year

An annual Christmas mystery is playing itself out again along New Jersey's Garden State Parkway. A secret Santa is surreptitiously hanging ornaments from a large pine tree on the roadside; a gold star appeared Tuesday morning. It's the fourth year in a row that the ornaments have shown up on the same tree. (AP)

"I work at Publix, and I might get somebody's sub wrong. But for somebody to get [the photo of a suspect] wrong ... it's not a sandwich; it's somebody's life you're playing with."

— **ZACHARY GARCIA**, A UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA STUDENT WHO DISCOVERED HIS PHOTO HAD BEEN RELEASED, IN ERROR, BY POLICE AS THAT OF A CONVICTED MURDERER.

Something About Bees
That Doesn't Herald Total
Collapse of Ecosystem!

New York City beekeeper Cerise Mayo was puzzled when her bees started showing up with mysterious red coloring. Their honey also turned red. Tests confirmed the bees were riddled with Red Dye No. 40 — the same food coloring found in the cherry juice being produced at Dell's Maraschino Cherries Company nearby. (AP)

The Big Picture

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A SHOPPER takes a smoke break outside an Apple store in London on Monday. We don't know who those people in the mural are, though. (EXPRESS)

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GREAT FALLS --VIRGINIA

In Brief

MARINETTE, WIS.

Wis. Teen Shooter Dies

Authorities say a 15-year-old boy who held 23 students and a teacher hostage in a Wisconsin classroom has died at a Green Bay hospital from a self-inflicted gunshot wound. Marinette Police Chief Jeff Skorik says sophomore Samuel Hengel died at 10:44 a.m. Tuesday. Skorik says Hengel shot himself as police stormed a classroom at Marinette High School on Monday night. (AP)

WASHINGTON

Elimination of Earmarks Fails to Pass in Senate

The Senate Tuesday rejected a GOP bid to ban the practice of larding spending bills with earmarks. Most Democrats and a handful of Republicans combined to defeat the effort, which would have effectively forbidden the Senate from considering legislation containing earmarks. (AP)

NEW YORK

Report: More Americans Are Taking HIV/AIDS Test

Fewer than half of Americans have had an AIDS test since guidelines were expanded to include routine screening, according to a government report released Tuesday. Last year, an estimated 45 percent of Americans ages 18 to 64 reported they had had an HIV test at least once in their lives, up from 40 percent in 2006. (AP)

Pentagon Backs 'Don't Ask' Repeal

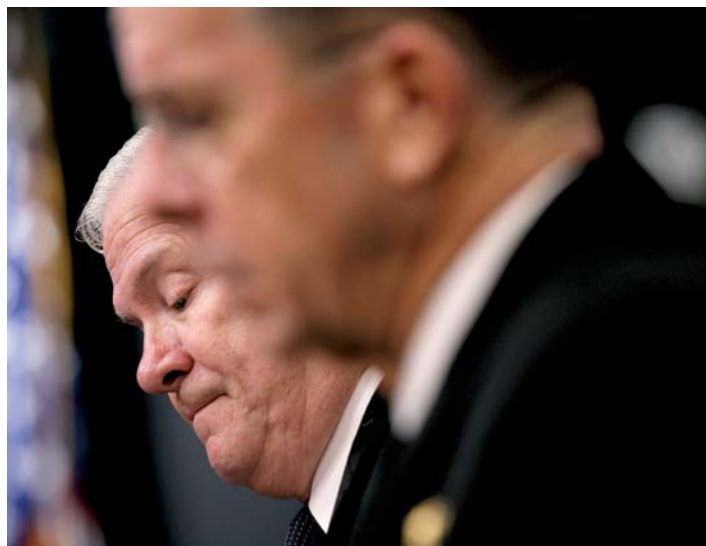
New survey says gay troops openly serving won't harm military

Washington

Gay troops can serve openly in the armed forces without harming the military's ability to fight, the Pentagon's top leaders said Tuesday, declaring the 17-year-old "don't ask, don't tell" law should be scrapped and pointing to a new survey to show most troops won't mind.

President Obama, citing the troop poll, urged the Senate to repeal the ban before adjourning in the next few weeks, but there is still no indication GOP objections can be overcome with just a few weeks left in the postelection lame-duck session. Still, the survey did put new pressure on Republican opponents, led by Sen. John McCain, who say efforts to repeal the law are politically motivated and dangerous at a time of two wars.

Defense Secretary Robert Gates said the ban on openly gay military service "requires people to lie," and he called for quick Senate action.



Secretary of Defense Robert Gates, left, and Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Adm. Mike Mullen answer questions about the study Tuesday at the Pentagon.

"I will just be me. ... I am not going to go up to people and say, 'Hi there. I'm gay.'"

— ANONYMOUS QUOTE, FROM THE PENTAGON'S STUDY, FROM A CURRENT GAY SERVICE MEMBER ABOUT WHAT LIFE WILL BE LIKE IF "DON'T ASK, DON'T TELL" ENDS.

"We spend a lot of time in the military talking about integrity and honor and values. Telling the truth is a pretty important value in that scale," Gates said as he released

the Pentagon study showing that most people currently in uniform don't care about the ban.

Senate Democrats plan to force a vote in December. Senate Republi-

By the Numbers

Overall, the survey found that about two-thirds of troops don't care whether the ban is lifted. Of the 30 percent who objected, most were members of combat units. In fact, at least 40 percent of combat troops said the acceptance of gays serving openly would be a bad idea. That number climbs to 58 percent among Marines serving in combat roles. Of the survey respondents who said they were gay, only 15 percent said they would want that known to everyone in their unit. (AP)

cans were generally silent after the release of the Pentagon recommendations for repealing the ban.

Although historic, Tuesday's recommendation that the military for the first time allow openly gay people came with a caveat. Gates wants an indefinite grace period while the Pentagon prepares for the policy change.

"It would be unwise to push ahead with full implementation of repeal before more can be done to prepare the force," Gates said.

ANNE FLAHERTY AND ANNE GEARAN (AP)



Times, They Are Expensive: Bob Dylan's original handwritten lyrics for "The Times They are A-Changin'" are heading for the Sotheby's auction block Dec. 10 in New York City. They could sell for an estimated \$200,000 to \$300,000. Written in pencil on a sheet of unruled, three-hole notebook paper, the classic 1960s folk protest song was the title track on Dylan's third album. The paper is creased with some small tears and signed "by Bob Dylan." (AP)

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Nation

Food Safety’s New Nets

Senate approves vast overhaul, gives FDA more responsibilities

Washington

The Senate on Tuesday approved the biggest overhaul to the nation’s food safety laws since the 1930s, voting 73-25 to give vast new authorities to the Food and Drug Administration; place new responsibilities on farmers and food companies to prevent contamination; and — for the first time — set safety standards for imported foods, a growing part of the American diet.

The legislation follows a spate of national outbreaks of food poisoning involving products as varied as eggs, peanuts and spinach in which thousands of people were sickened and more than a dozen died.

The measure passed with support from both Democrats and Republicans, one of the few pieces of legislation to bridge differences in an otherwise sharply divided body. The bill places greater responsibility on manufacturers and farmers to prevent contamination — a departure from the current system, which relies on government inspectors to catch contamination after the fact.



Under the new sweeping food safety overhaul, egg farms will be inspected regularly.

5,000
The number of Americans killed each year by food-borne illnesses, government statistics say. Tainted food costs the industry billions in recalls, sales and legal expenses. (AP)

The measure also gives the FDA authority to recall food; now,

it must rely on food companies to voluntarily pull products off the shelves. And it gives the FDA access to internal records at farms and food production facilities.

The bill sets standards for imported foods, requiring importers to verify that products grown and processed overseas meet safety standards.

The bill would also require the FDA to regularly inspect farms and food processing facilities, something it does not currently do. **LYNDSEY LAYTON (THE WASHINGTON POST)**

Hearsay



“The American people did not vote for gridlock. ... They’re demanding cooperation, and they’re demanding progress, and they’ll hold all of us, and I mean all of us, accountable.”

— **PRESIDENT OBAMA**, AFTER A MEETING TUESDAY WITH REPUBLICAN LEADERS IN CONGRESS TO SEEK A COMPROMISE ON THEIR SHARPLY DIFFERENT VIEWS ABOUT TAX CUTS BEFORE YEAR’S END.

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In Brief

MOSCOW

Medvedev: NATO, Russia Need to Unite in Defense

NATO's failure to build a European missile shield with Moscow may force Russia to deploy new weapons and trigger a new arms race, Russian President Dmitry Medvedev said Tuesday. NATO leaders have invited Russia to join the defense plan, but Medvedev has said that Russia might opt out if it doesn't feel it is being treated equally. (AP)

MEXICO CITY

Mexico, U.S. Plan to Ease Trips for Frequent Flyers

The U.S. and Mexico are planning a pilot program that would allow trustworthy frequent flyers easier passage through immigration and customs. U.S. Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano visited Mexico City on Tuesday and signed an agreement of intent to launch the program. (AP)

\$70M

The estimated repair bill for the Nov. 4 engine blowout on a Qantas A380 jet, according to consulting firm Aon. But the mishap's total cost will be higher, partly due to the grounding of Qantas' A380 fleet for most of November. (AP)

The World's N. Korea Quandary

Memos cast doubts whether even China can sway Pyongyang

Seoul, South Korea

A top South Korean official dismisses China's nuclear negotiator as "incompetent." A Chinese envoy mocks North Korea as a "spoiled child."

After a major escalation of sporadic skirmishes between the rival Koreas, an international effort is trying to rein in rising tensions. But U.S. diplomatic memos leaked this week call into question whether regional powers — most notably China — have any insight into or influence over North Korea.

South Korea's military drill last week along a disputed maritime border sparked a North Korean attack that killed four South Koreans and wounded 18. U.S.-South Korean war games now threaten to draw more North Korean ire.

China is pressing for a meeting to discuss ways to defuse tensions, saying the session should be convened by the Koreas, China, Russia,



Children in Seoul, South Korea, practice Tuesday for a chemical warfare attack. The country also continued its joint naval exercises with the U.S. that same day.

"China consistently supports dialogue between the North and South sides of the Korean peninsula to improve their relations."

— HONG LEI, A CHINESE FOREIGN MINISTRY SPOKESMAN, SPEAKING TUESDAY AS BEIJING PRESSES FOR TALKS TO DIFFUSE THE TENSIONS IN THE KOREAN PENINSULA.

Japan and the U.S. — the members of the stalled North Korean nuclear disarmament talks.

After walking away from the

talks in April 2009, Pyongyang has made clear in recent months that it is ready to restart the negotiations to gain oil and aid.

Meanwhile ...

North Korea made its uranium enrichment program a matter of written record Tuesday, claiming in the country's leading newspaper it has a modern facility that is operational, though under construction. The revelation is another step toward North Korea's emergence as a nuclear power. (CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR)

South Korea has reacted coolly to the proposal. Tokyo and Washington have backed Seoul, and the three powers will meet in Washington next week.

U.S. officials said they were ruling out six-party talks for now. Japan also rejected such talks but sent an envoy to China.

China is Pyongyang's closest ally. However, Chinese officials are quoted in the leaked U.S. diplomatic cables using mocking language in reference to North Korea.

And China would appear to have less influence over Pyongyang than is believed, South Korea's then-Vice Foreign Minister, Chun Yung-woo, is quoted as saying. (AP)



Not in Your Yacht Budget: The British Royal Navy is selling a decommissioned aircraft carrier to raise money in the face of impending military budget cuts. The HMS Invincible, which played an important role in the 1982 Falklands War, will be auctioned on a military disposal website. No price has been set. The Invincible, which Prince Andrew was based from as a helicopter pilot, was decommissioned in 2005 after 25 years of active service. (AP)

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British Tuition Protests Renew

Student reaction still strong over plans to triple university fees

London

Hundreds of British students angry about planned tuition hikes clashed with riot police on the snowy streets of London as part of nationwide protests against the measure. No serious injuries were immediately reported.

Protesters pushed against lines of riot police at Trafalgar Square, and some threw objects at officers, who responded with batons.

Thousands of young demonstrators marched through university campuses across Britain and attempted to occupy local council offices. Protests were mostly peaceful, although there was some scattered violence, and police reported 153 arrests.



Protesters rally on Tuesday in London, angry about planned increases in tuition.

Students are furious over the coalition government's decision to allow schools to charge up to \$14,000 per year in a bid to reduce the burden on Britain's debt-laden public sector. British students currently pay up to \$4,675.

Earlier this month, activists tried to ransack the governing

Conservative Party's headquarters in London in a dramatic protest, touching off a wave of demonstrations and sit-ins.

Tuesday's crowds, though, were smaller than last week's nationwide protests and the first mass student demonstration held in London on Nov. 10. GILLIAN SMITH (AP)



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EU Scrutinizes Google

Regulators studying whether company tilts search results

Brussels

European Union regulators will probe whether Google Inc. has been manipulating its search results to stifle competition, funnel more traffic to its own services and protect its global stranglehold of the online search market.

The European Commission's move, announced Tuesday, is the first formal investigation by a major regulatory agency into these issues and could potentially result in billions in fines, as in the recent cases of Microsoft Corp. and Intel Corp.

Several competitors, including one owned by Microsoft, say that links to their services appear too

Meanwhile ...

Google Inc. may be close to buying online discount service Groupon in a deal worth as much as \$6 billion, which would be the search company's largest acquisition ever, according to published reports. Google and Groupon had no comment Tuesday. Google's largest acquisition to date is its 2008 purchase of DoubleClick, at \$3.2 billion. Groupon offers daily local deals that range from yoga classes to discounts at such national retailers as Gap. (AP)

low on Google's general search results. They also claim that when Google offers similar services, it puts its links higher on the sponsored search results.

The issue could boil down to whether Google has a right to program its search engine the way it

wants or whether it is abusing its market power.

This much is clear: Google's services consistently have ranked at or near the top of its search results. In some cases, there's clear logic to the rankings because some of Google's properties, including its mapping service and YouTube video site, are considered to be among the best and most authoritative in their categories.

Google has insisted that it avoids bias in its search results. But at times, Google executives have conceded they sometimes give their own services preferential treatment.

The investigation does not imply any wrongdoing by Google but shows that the antitrust watchdog takes the complaints seriously.

In a Tuesday statement, Google reiterated its belief that it hasn't done anything wrong. (AP)

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Fares Up, Ridership Down

Transit system's revenue takes a hit after record price hikes this summer

The across-the-board fare increase imposed by Metro this summer has led to a drop in bus ridership and less-than-expected rail revenue as a result of changing travel patterns, an initial analysis by Metro shows.

Bus ridership has fallen 7 percent, with overall Metro system ridership 2 percent below the levels of the last fiscal year, which ended in July and 3 percent below Metro's projected level. The lower-than-expected passenger revenue is the main factor in Metro's overall revenue shortfall of 4 percent so far this year.

The number of rail riders remained

No Harm at Pentagon

A suspicious package caused a brief disruption during Tuesday morning's rush hour, closing one side of the Pentagon Metro station. Metro says trains continued running through the station throughout the incident. (AP)

flat, but 2 to 3 percent of rail riders have moved their commutes from peak times to the window with the lowest fares, and others avoided certain trips, according to the analysis.

Metro analyzed the impact of the fare increase in a presentation prepared for a board of directors meeting Thursday.

The analysis found that on the rail system, riders took fewer short and very long

trips, resulting in less revenue, according to Metro data that compared September 2009 with September 2010.

The presentation said 2 to 3 percent of riders have shifted to the off-peak "shoulder" hours — the half-hours after 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. — in order to avoid peak fares.

The fare increase had a more dramatic impact on bus riders. Metro found that ridership on its buses fell by 5 percent when comparing September 2010 to September 2009 as a result of the fare increase and the economic recession.

Bus riders have a median annual income of \$69,000; 50 percent are minorities, and 23 percent are unemployed, according to a Metrobus rider profile from 2007.

ANN SCOTT TYSON (THE WASHINGTON POST)

METRO PULSE

Kal Penn is coming back to D.C.! Any other celebs you'd like to see working at the White House?



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Child Dies After Plunge

Grandmother charged with murder after girl falls off mall walkway

McLean, Va.

A grandmother was charged with murder Tuesday after she threw her 2 1/2-year-old granddaughter off a fifth-floor walkway at the busy Tysons Corner Center on Monday night, police said Tuesday.

Angelyn Ogdod, of the 1800 block of Griffith Road in Falls Church, was taken to Inova Fairfax Hospital in critical condition after plunging 50 feet or more to the pavement, police said. The hospital notified detectives about 4:30 a.m. Tuesday that Angelyn had died.

When asked whether the death could have been accidental, Fairfax County Police spokeswoman Officer Tawny Wright said "our detectives looked at that and determined the act was intentional."

Carmela Dela Rosa, 50, initially



Police say the child fell from this fifth-floor walkway at Tysons Corner Center Monday.

was charged with aggravated malicious wounding, but the charges were upgraded early Tuesday afternoon. She is being held at the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center, police said.

Police offered no information about what could have prompted Dela Rosa, described by neighbors as a loving and warm caregiver to Angelyn, to cause her granddaughter harm. No one answered the door at either Dela Rosa's home or Angelyn's Tuesday, and neighbors said they were shocked

and mystified by the grim allegations.

Police said Dela Rosa, Angelyn and other family members were walking from the shopping mall to the parking garage on the elevated walkway Monday night when, "for an unknown reason," Dela Rosa allegedly picked up the child and threw her over the guardrail. Dela Rosa and the girl's other relatives remained at the site while police were summoned. **DEBBI WILGOREN AND ALLISON KLEIN (THE WASHINGTON POST)**

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Local

\$1M Bond for Man Linked To AU Professor's Death

Bethesda

An 18-year-old potential suspect in the slaying of an American University professor was ordered held on \$1 million bond in Montgomery County Tuesday.

Deandrew Hamlin, who was extradited from the District to Montgomery County Monday night, continues to be investigated in connection with the Oct. 25 death of Sue Ann Marcum, prosecutors said during a hearing. "We think he is a critical person in this case," Montgomery State's Attorney John McCarthy said.

Hamlin's only known link to the case is that he was found driving Marcum's stolen Jeep Cherokee, according to police. Hamlin has

given authorities several different explanations for how he came to be driving the SUV so soon after Marcum's death, McCarthy said.



Hamlin

Police have charged Hamlin with three counts: unlawful taking of a motor vehicle, theft and unauthorized removal of property.

A well-liked professor, Marcum taught accounting. She was found slain inside her Montgomery County home along Massachusetts Avenue. Police believe she was killed by a burglar and say she died of blunt-force trauma and asphyxia. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

McNabb Gives Back to the Kids



FROM LEFT: SUSAN SCHAEFFLER, CEO of Kipp DC schools; Secretary of Education Arne Duncan; Redskins quarterback Donovan McNabb; and Arne Duncan's wife, Karen, cheer after McNabb cuts the ribbon to unveil the "Imagination in a Box" program at Kipp DC's Benning Road campus Tuesday.

30 The percentage of drivers in D.C. who died in car crashes and whose bodies contained drugs at the time of death in 2009, according to an NHTSA report issued Tuesday. Nationally, drugs were found in 18 percent of dead drivers. The number was slightly lower in Virginia (16 percent) and higher in Maryland (25 percent). (THE WASHINGTON POST)

U.S.' Opening Arguments

Government lawyers debate whether WikiLeaks can be charged for its release

Washington

The government's decisions about whether or how to bring criminal charges against participants in the WikiLeaks disclosures is complicated by the very newness of Julian Assange's Internet-based outfit: Is it journalism or espionage or something in between?

Justice, State and Defense Department lawyers are discussing whether it might be possible to prosecute the WikiLeaks founder and others under the Espionage Act, a senior defense official said Tuesday.

They are debating whether the Espionage Act applies, and to whom, according to this official, who spoke anonymously to discuss an ongoing criminal investigation. Other charges also might be possible, including theft of government property or receipt of stolen government property.

Rep. Peter King, R-N.Y., called for Assange to be charged under the Espionage Act and asked whether WikiLeaks can be designated a terrorist organization. But Assange has portrayed himself as a crusading journalist: He told Time magazine he targets only "organizations that use secrecy to conceal unjust behavior."

Longtime Washington lawyer Plato Cacheris, who represented CIA official Aldrich Ames and other espionage defendants, said that Assange could argue he is protected by the



Backstory

Should it decide to prosecute the WikiLeaks founder, the United States might find it difficult to gain access to Julian Assange, who apparently has avoided traveling to the country. Most nations' extradition treaties exempt crimes viewed as political. Assange's legal pursuers are not confined to the U.S. The International Criminal Police Organization issued an arrest warrant this month for Assange, who is wanted in Sweden on suspicion of rape and sexual harassment. Interpol said it had received the warrant from Sweden. [TWP]

Preventive Measures

Prompted by WikiLeaks' release on Sunday, the State Department severed its computer files from the government's classified network, officials said Tuesday, as U.S. and world leaders tried to clean up from the embarrassing leak that spilled America's sensitive documents onto screens around the globe. By temporarily pulling the plug, the U.S. significantly reduced the number of government employees who can read important diplomatic messages. [AP]



"Every other government in the world knows the United States government leaks like a sieve and it has for a long time."

— DEFENSE SECRETARY ROBERT GATES, DOWNPLAYING THE FALLOUT FROM THE WIKILEAKS RELEASE.

First Amendment, a freedom of the press defense. "That would be one, certainly," Cacheris said.

Constrained by the First Amendment, the Justice Department has steered clear of prosecuting journalists for publishing leaked secrets. Leakers have occasionally been prosecuted, usually government workers charged under easier-to-prove statutes criminalizing the mishandling of classified documents.

But WikiLeaks has entered a space where no journalist has gone before. Media have often sought information, including government secrets, but none has matched Assange's open worldwide invitation to send him any secret or confidential information a source can lay hands on.

Is WikiLeaks the leaker or merely the publisher? "The courts have been somewhat reluctant to draw a line of demarcation between what we call mainstream media and everyone else," said attorney Stan Brand. "If these people are publishing and exercising First Amendment rights, I don't know why they're less entitled to their First Amendment rights to publish." PETE YOST (AP)



WIKILEAKS' NEXT VICTIM?

Bank of America Corp. stock fell Tuesday afternoon on speculation that it might be the target of a WikiLeaks document release early next year. The bank's stock was down 36 cents, or 3.2 percent, to \$10.95. In an interview published in the latest issue of Forbes magazine, the founder of the whistle-blower organization, Julian Assange, said he plans to release tons of internal documents from a major U.S. bank early next year. "It will give a true and representative insight into how banks behave at the executive level in a way that will stimulate investigations and reforms, I presume," he told Forbes. "For this, there's only one similar example. It's like the Enron e-mails." While Assange wouldn't identify the bank to Forbes, he said last year in a separate interview with Computerworld that he had several gigabytes of data from a Bank of America executive's hard drive. (AP)

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Russian Assist Machine?

Ovechkin discovers a new way to score as goal output falls

The Capitals

For the past five seasons, Capitals fans have grown accustomed to Alex Ovechkin's signature goal-scoring celebration; a jump into the glass boards, a kiss on his fingers and his arm thrown into the air.

This season, there's a sense of uneasiness in Verizon Center because Ovechkin has delivered his post-goal bravado only 10 times this year — a major drop-off from the Russian's previous rip-roaring starts in the NHL. "It's not my time right now," Ovechkin said. "I have chances to score goals, but I don't."

While the Russian continues to struggle through a seven-game goal scoring drought, Ovechkin has taken on a new role with the team: playmaker.

"He's always been a great passer, but he's never been noted for being a great passer."

— CAPS COACH BRUCE BOUDREAU, ON ALEX OVECHKIN'S HIDDEN TALENTS.

Ovechkin's 22 assists lead the Capitals and have placed him at third on the NHL's assist lead. Vancouver's Henrik Sedin leads the league with 25 assists, followed by Pittsburgh's Sidney Crosby with 23.

Heading into Wednesday's game against the St. Louis Blues, Ovechkin is on pace for 71 assists — a possible career high and a mark reached by only one other left wing in NHL history: Mark Messier.

Having his name thrown in with assist kings Sedin and Crosby is unusual for Ovechkin, but with his team's offense chugging along without his goal-scoring, Ovechkin



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is OK with his new role.

"It's something new," he said. "But, right now we win, and it's the most important thing."

Part of the reason Ovechkin's assist total is rising is that opposing teams are zeroing in on him and limiting the amount of space Ovechkin has to work with on the ice.

"Teams are more on him this year," center Nicklas Backstrom said. "There's always two guys on him, and it makes it a bit tougher, but we win hockey games. I think he doesn't care. As long as we win, he's happy."

In the past three games, Ovechkin has tallied six assists and countless near-goals that leave him throwing his head back in frustration.

Despite the continued drought, Ovechkin isn't worried his scoring touch is gone.

"It's not frustrating," Ovechkin said. "I think I have good chances, and if I don't have chances, that would be frustrating."

Still, Ovechkin's claim to fame is his goal-scoring prowess, and Boudreau is confident an Ovechkin goal explosion is on its way.

"He's been an elite goal scorer his whole life, and he's struggling scoring goals," he said. "You can see he's pressing a little bit, but the good news is he's getting chances. You just know once it breaks, it's going to break."

REED S. ALBERS

Caps Trade Fleischmann for Hannan

The Capitals on Tuesday made a move to bolster their defensive depth by dealing forward Tomas Fleischmann for Colorado Avalanche defender Scott Hannan.

In his 12th NHL season, Hannan has played 23 games this season and recorded six assists, six points, six penalty minutes and a plus-one rating. In Hannan, the Caps receive a veteran defensive defenseman who is also durable. Hannan, who is in the fourth year of an \$18 million contract and will be a unrestricted free agent at the end of the year, has played in 75 games or more for the past nine seasons. Fleischmann played in 283 games for the Caps, earning 60 goals and 78 assists for 138 points. R.A.



In Brief



Drew Brees is the 57th winner of Sports Illustrated's annual sportsman prize.

PRO FOOTBALL

Saints' Brees Named Sportsman of the Year

Drew Brees was honored as Sports Illustrated's sportsman of the year for his championship on the field and his charity off it. The quarterback led the New Orleans Saints to their first Super Bowl title in February, lifting the spirits of the hurricane-battered city. (AP)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

ECU to Play in D.C. Bowl

East Carolina is headed to the Military Bowl. The school said Tuesday that it had accepted an invitation to play in the Washington, D.C., bowl game on Dec. 29 against an Atlantic Coast Conference opponent. The Pirates (6-6, 5-3 Conference USA) went 1-2 against the ACC this season, beating N.C. State and losing to North Carolina and Virginia Tech. (AP)

TV Lineup

CAPITALS (8 P.M., CSN+) The Capitals meet the Blues in St. Louis.

WIZARDS (7 P.M., CSN) Will John Wall suit up when the Wizards visit the Toronto Raptors?

TERPS MEN'S HOOPS (9:15 P.M., ESPN2) Maryland gets its turn in the ACC-Big 10 Challenge with a game against Penn State.

HOKIES MEN'S HOOPS (7:30 P.M., ESPN) Virginia Tech aims to upend No. 22 Purdue in ACC-Big 10 action.

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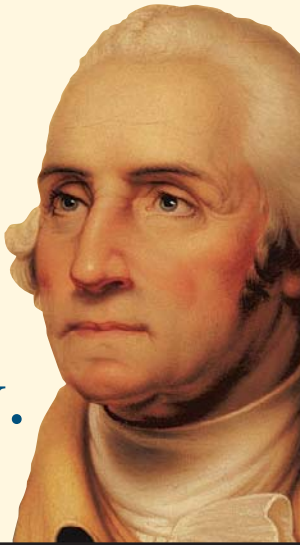
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Sports

U.S. Makes Its Cup Pitch

Americans predict
new soccer boom if
they win 2022 event

Soccer

As Americans celebrated the Fourth
of July in 1988, a present arrived
from Zurich: The World Cup was
headed to the United States for the
first time.

"The richest land in the world
simply cannot be allowed to remain
a blank spot on the world map of
soccer any longer," Hermann Neu-
berger, president of West German
soccer's governing body, said at
the time.

More than two decades since
that watershed 1994 World Cup,
the global game is now very much
a part of the country's sports land-
scape.

There's a national team that's
played in six-straight World Cups,
three television networks that are
pretty much all soccer, constant
additional exposure on ESPN2 and
a growing league preparing for its
16th season — albeit one still strug-
gling to gain attention in a mar-
ket dominated by the NFL, Major
League Baseball and the NBA.

Bidders promise another burst
of explosive growth if FIFA's exe-
cutive committee awards the 2022
tournament to the United States
when it votes Thursday in Zurich.
Australia, Japan, Qatar and South
Korea are the competition.

"We've got all of the infrastruc-
ture in place, and it's extraordi-
nary infrastructure, which allows
us to focus on growing the game



Fans celebrate after the U.S. defeated Colombia 2-1 in the 1994 World Cup.

Meanwhile ...



**With sports and
politics mix-
ing at the highest
level Tuesday, Rus-
sia's prospects of
hosting the 2018**

World Cup dimmed after reports
that Prime Minister Vladimir Putin
might not lead the bid's final pre-
sentation on Thursday in Zurich.
Putin's possible absence likely will
energize 2018 rival England, al-
ready boosted Tuesday by the arri-
val of Prime Minister David Cameron,
Prince William and David Beckham
in FIFA's home city. (AP)

and using the World Cup to do that
in the United States and have the
U.S. become an important part of
the global community in this," U.S.
Soccer Federation President Sunil
Gulati said in an interview with
The Associated Press. "I think it
changes the economics in a posi-

tive way for FIFA and other asso-
ciations."

The 1994 World Cup trans-
formed FIFA's business side.

Names on the backs of play-
ers' jerseys?

It started in the U.S.

Corporate tents?

First made in America.

All-Star teams and relentless
promotion?

Ditto.

FIFA's technical report says
attendance at a U.S. World Cup
could average 76,000, breaking the
record of 68,991 set in 1994. It says
there is medium legal risk because
of a lack of government guarantees,
which would require federal legis-
lation after a bid is awarded.

"Clearly, for us, there is noth-
ing that we could do in the Unit-
ed States, whether it be our feder-
ation or Major League Soccer, that
would be more important than
having the World Cup here in our
country," MLS Commissioner Don
Garber said. RONALD BLUM (AP)

Hearsay



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Terps' Williams Keeps His Cool



Terps Men's Hoops

The fans who see Gary Williams work the sidelines during games know him as a stomping, sweating, screaming creature getting his point across through pure, unfiltered intensity.

But at halftime of Friday's game, when Maryland found itself trailing against Elon, the 22nd-year coach opted for a different approach. His speech was calm and reasoned, and appealed to his players' sense of responsibility and maturity.

ity and maturity.

The Terrapins got the message, turning a three-point halftime deficit against a Southern Conference opponent into a more fitting 19-point victory.

"You know it was just 'Feel the pride, how we're supposed to play,'" he said. "And we were able to do it, which is a good sign if you want to get a positive out of it. That's a good sign that we could turn it on like that."

What's not a good sign is that the Terrapins have so often had to overcome slow starts during the early part of the season. Maryland (5-2) has trailed in the second half in four of its seven games, includ-



Terps coach Gary Williams is trying to practice patience early in the season.

GAIL BURTON/AP

ing the losses against Pittsburgh and Illinois.

The first chance to correct the problem comes Wednesday on the road against Penn State (5-1) as part of the ACC-Big Ten Challenge.

"I don't know if it comes from the warm-ups before the game or if we are taking teams too lightly," junior Sean Mosley said. "I don't have an answer, but we can't start like that in games down the road or against Penn State. ... We have to come out with the mindset that we are playing a top team every game and not worry about the name on the jersey, because anybody can beat anybody on any given day."

DEREK TURNER

Awards



FOR LEADING MARYLAND'S TURNAROUND SEASON, Ralph Friedgen on Tuesday was named the ACC's coach of the year for the second time. Friedgen, who previously won in 2001, led the Terps to an 8-4 record—a six-game improvement from last year. Also, Maryland quarterback Danny O'Brien won ACC rookie of the year. (AP)

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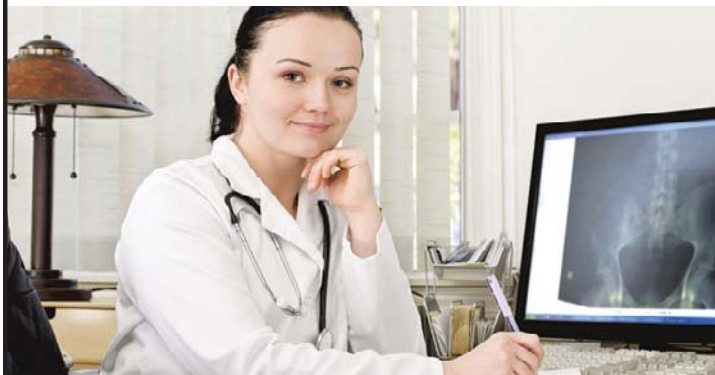
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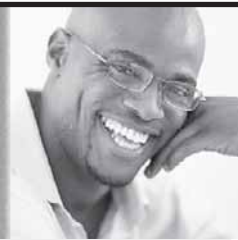


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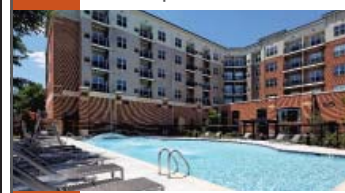
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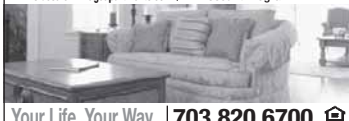
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Like the Nintendo Wii video game system, the Kinect lets players control the action on-screen by moving their bodies in the real world (rather than just pushing buttons on a controller). While the Wii still requires players to hold a controller, the Kinect is completely hands-free. It uses cameras and motion sensors to track movements. When I first heard about the Kinect, I wasn't sure it would be fun. But as innovative as the Wii is, the Kinect takes gaming even further. Playing without any controller at all, I really felt like I was "in" the game. A few tips for those who get the Kinect as a gift: Make sure you have plenty of space to move around in your living room: A coffee table can be a serious health hazard. You also might need to dim your lights a bit: Bright lights can make it hard for the Kinect's cameras to see you jumping around.

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Hamilton Leithauser didn't expect the Walkmen's new album to sound so nuanced.



Liner Notes

The Walkmen, "Lisbon"

"Blue as Your Blood" It's one of my favorite [songs]. I just thought it was really solid. It was the first song written after the last record, actually. And it was written very quickly, and I thought it was really well put together. It was the first time that we recorded for ["Lisbon"] — and we never re-did it.

"Stranded" That is from a period where we were really doing a lot of horn-based stuff. The horn stuff had just started toward the end of ["You & Me"], and then at the beginning of this record we were just sort of full on with the horns. We had been traveling with them; we had them on tour with us.

"While I Shovel the Snow" I thought it was going to be like the new "Finding Nemo" soundtrack. Once you start singing in a room with that song, there is not very much else going on. You're going for a Frank Sinatra kind of thing. You've got to just do or die at that point.

Lyrical Souvenirs

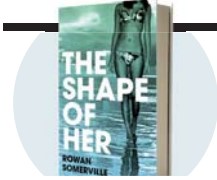
Lisbon getaways inspired the Walkmen's latest album of pared-down, celebratory rock tracks

Concert Preview

Forgive the Walkmen's Hamilton Leithauser for his contradictions, but you can't plan how a record will take shape. When we spoke to the singer last August, he was deep into recording the group's as-yet-untitled sixth album. Eleven songs were on the docket, including some "big rockers, some horns [and] a really long, vibey song." Leithauser spoke of his quest to eliminate the band's signature reverb and about continuing to write for the horn section that defined

much of 2008's "You & Me." He also said he planned to write fewer than the 17 songs the group wrote for that record. Discussing the finished album this August, mere weeks before the release of "Lisbon," Leithauser had a different story: Big rockers were toned down; horns remain on but one song; 30 songs were written and 11 made the cut. And while the reverb is less apparent, he found himself arguing for more of it on "Victory," the last song the band would record for the album. "I got vetoed," he says, admitting it was the right choice. "The vocal sounds so much madder because it's so dry." That madness comes off as celebration, a fitting testament to the end of an album that took shape as the band recorded. The disc was recorded in New York and Texas, but it was

on two trips to Lisbon that the Walkmen found their inspiration. "It was this place we went that was really good to us," Leithauser says. "It just seemed like looking back over writing the record, that Lisbon had been really motivating for us." Sometimes recalling an Elvis-era Sun Records sound, "Lisbon" trades the garage thrash of earlier Walkmen records for clean guitars, simple arrangements and restrained vocals. Ahead of a hometown show at the 9:30 Club Friday, Leithauser spoke to Express about each track on "Lisbon." Here are a few of our favorites, right; you can read the whole discussion on Expressnightout.com. **RUDI GREENBERG (EXPRESS)**
● 9:30 Club, 815 V St. NW; with Tennis Fri., 8 p.m., \$18; 202-265-0930. (U St.-Cardozo)



Dubious, (Un)sexy Honor: Author Rowan Somerville won literature's Bad Sex in Fiction prize Monday for the use of unsettling insect imagery in his novel "The Shape of Her." Judges of the annual literary award said they were especially impressed by a passage comparing lovemaking to "a lepidopterist mounting a tough-skinned insect." The animal imagery continues elsewhere in the novel, a tale of desire and memory set on a Greek island. (AP)

Compiled by Fiona Zublin. For more upcoming events, follow the Top Stops blog at expressnightout.com/topstops.

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1 Two for One
Wreckless Eric and Amy Rigby are two legends (he of new wave rock and she of New York pop) who got together to write songs. It's sort of like if Leo Tolstoy and Gabriel Garcia Marquez got together to write a novel, except without the time machine and the language barrier. Their music is genre-hopping, but we love their '60s-esque rock songs the most. **Black Cat, 1811 14th St. NW; 9 p.m., \$12; 202-667-4490, Blackcatdc.com. (U St.-Cardozo)**

2 Righteous Rage
Matt Taibbi is angry all the time — angry with a level of vitriol that would make a normal person's internal organs disintegrate. In "Griftopia," he turns his undeniably brilliant mind to the economic crisis and calls some people "vampire squids." He'll be at Politics and Prose tonight explaining why you, too, should be mad as hell and refusing to take it any more. **Politics and Prose, 5015 Connecticut Ave. NW; 7 p.m., free; 202-364-1919, Politics-prose.com. (Van Ness)**

3 Chosen Movies

Every year the Washington Jewish Film Festival brings a panoply of films to D.C., all with the theme of, you know, the experiences of the tribes of Israel. This year the opening movie is "Le Rafle," about some Jews in Vichy, France, who think they're safe. Hint: They aren't. The movies come from all over the world, and we swear some of them aren't filled with destruction — check the listings on the website. **Various locations; through Dec. 12; 202-777-3231, Washingtonjcc.org.**



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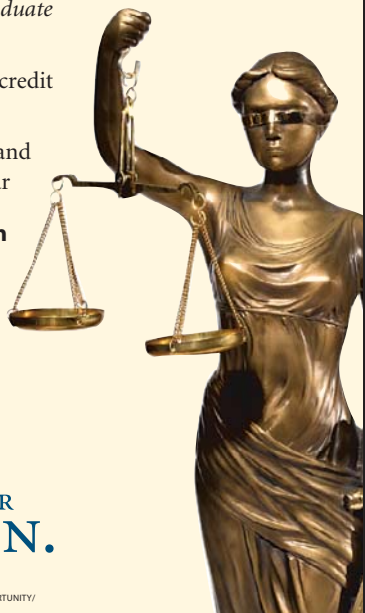
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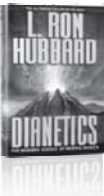
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Sharpening Her Skills

Kate Bosworth shows off martial arts moves in a hybrid action flick

Film Preview

Kate Bosworth arrives for an interview looking model-perfect in a ruche violet mini-dress and bright red high heels. It's a sharp contrast to her dusty, weather-beaten appearance in the Western/martial-arts hybrid "The Warrior's Way," in theaters Friday.

"I love fashion. But I also like to kick off my shoes and go barefoot," explains the blond beauty.

Bosworth, 27, fought for her scruffy look in the arty action drama from Korean writer-director Sngmoo Lee. She thought the look would work for her character, Lynne, one of the few remaining residents of a once-thriving California Gold Rush town.

Lynne is hell-bent on avenging her parents' murders, committed by a ruthless colonel (played by Danny Huston). One day, she meets a drifter who claims to be looking



Kate Bosworth wields more than a few weapons in "The Warrior's Way," out Friday.

for a safe place to raise his child. The drifter, Yang (Korean heart-throb Jang Dong Gun), is a former professional assassin who is now a target himself. To stay alive, he must keep a low profile. Inevitably, events arise that require him to take up the sword again.

Bosworth, last seen in 2008's "21," says the script intrigued her. "To get something this original,

thoughtful, profound, beautiful and poetic — I didn't see how I could say no," she says.

Just as she learned to surf for "Blue Crush," Bosworth learned to use a sword for "Warrior's Way."

"They really kept us on our toes," she assures. "We had to trust each other quite a bit, especially Danny and I." **ANGELA DAWSON** (ENTERTAINMENT NEWS WIRE)

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Lasting Legacies

Bassist Peter Hook revives Joy Division's post-punk tunes on a tour with the Light

Q&A

Decades after lead singer Ian Curtis' death, Joy Division has become a band of post-punk legend. But the British group never got a chance to break big in the U.S. during its heyday: Curtis' suicide pre-empted the band's first stateside tour. It will always be his friend's death, rather than any missed opportunity for fame, that haunts former Joy Division bassist Peter Hook.

Nevertheless, it's the things Hook accomplished both before and after Curtis' death in 1980 that have defined his career. With New Order, which Hook created along with former Joy Division members Stephen Morris and Bernard Sumner after Curtis died, he paved the way for a style of bass playing that put the instrument front and center. And he's now touring the world with current band the Light, performing songs off Joy Division's



Peter Hook's current tour with the Light honors his former bandmate Ian Curtis.

debut album in honor of the 30th anniversary of Curtis' death.

You've become known for a more melodic bass style that shaped New Order's sound. How often do you listen to more modern bands and hear your own style?

It's a fantastic compliment, really, and I'm delighted by it ... Jared [Followill] from Kings of Leon [recently said] that it was me who made him pick up the bass, and that was a great compliment. I do hear a lot of our influence in modern bands

— [The] Killers, White Life, Editors — but also a lot in dance music as well, such as Justice, the Chemical Brothers and Hot Chip.

What do you think your legacy is?

I suppose it was playing it lower down, which became my trademark. ... I think I've made a stand for bass players everywhere, really. **ROXANA HADADI**

● 9:30 Club, 815 V St. NW; Wed., 7 p.m., \$25; 202-265-0930, 930.com. (USt.-Cardozo)

Not Too Cool for Christmas

Perennially happenin' Dan Hicks swings into the holiday season

Personalities

Back in the swinging '70s when San Francisco's Dan Hicks was making the cover of Rolling Stone, it would have been unthinkable that such a happenin' dude would record something as traditional as a holiday album. But this year Hicks did release such a record and, true to form, it's anything but conventional. "Crazy for Christmas" is filled with satire, silliness and even some scat singing.



Dan Hicks and his Hot Licks bring their "Crazy" holiday tunes to Wolf Trap.

"I've been in this band since the 1970s, but I also play in another little novelty band sometimes at home during Christmas — a Christmas jug band," Hicks explains. "So, I've

been doing [holiday] songs for a couple of decades, you know, writing little parodies and stuff."

Hicks gained a cult following in the '70s but disbanded his group, the Hot Licks, just as his popularity was cresting. Last year he made a comeback disc of sorts, "Tangled Tales."

"Crazy for Christmas" is as hard to pigeonhole as any of his works — except that it's quintessential Hicks, replete with his band's standard trilling female background vocals and his laid-back, almost comical vocal style. **TONY SCLAFANI**

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Documentary

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"Even though it's a Washington, D.C.-based story, it's touched a nerve with people from all over," Koch says of the movie, which she filmed in 2009.

Koch has stayed in touch with many of the people featured in her documentary, which premiered in



J'Mia Edwards, a young mother living with AIDS, seeks housing in "Other City."

D.C. in September and will make its television debut on Showtime Wednesday, in honor of World AIDS Day. Koch spoke with Express about her film and the current state of AIDS resources and prevention in D.C.

Estimates are that at least 3 percent of D.C. residents are infected with HIV/AIDS. How do you think your film can change that?

We hope the film will break down some of the stigma [associated with the disease] and get people to see that people we feature in the film could be your sister, your brother, your cousin, the person on the bus, the person at the grocery store, your friend. I really hope that's what we accomplish: a sense of our common humanity.

The film focuses on how housing and funding shortages in D.C. have harsh effects on individuals living with AIDS. Do you think those are the biggest obstacles?

There's a limited amount of resources and funds, and there are a lot of organizations and groups that are vying for that same piece of that small pie. But I think there's a lack of education and lack of information on this, and I think you have to go hand-in-hand. As we try to address what's already happened, we have to put effort into education and prevention, because I think there are a lot of young people who think this has gone away. **ROXANA HADADI**

Best Bets

CW
8:00

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ABC
9:00

Modern Family

In a clever riff on Alfred Hitchcock's "Strangers on a Train," Claire agrees to try to stop Cam (Eric Stonestreet, left) from wearing inappropriate clothing if Mitchell can talk Phil out of delivering a shtick-riddled speech at a real estate agents banquet. Rico Rodriguez and Nolan Gould, left, also star.



CBS
10:00

The Grammy Nominations Concert Live! From Club Nokia in Los Angeles, LL Cool J returns to host this annual concert built around the announcement of the Grammy Award nominations. Scheduled performers include Justin Bieber, B.o.B. and Katy Perry.

A&E
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"It's a matter of being harnessed by one of our guides and letting gravity do the rest," said Sunday River spokeswoman Darcy Morse, of the Newry, Maine, resort's zip line tour, in which users are suspended from a cable on a pulley.

Vermont's Smugglers' Notch is building a "canopy tour" — 4,000 feet of zip lines where riders will cross sky bridges and rapel from trees — to open by the end of December, with a mini course that opened in late November. New Hampshire's Bretton Woods and Loon Mountain, along with Maine's Sugarloaf, all plan to have their zip lines open this winter.

"It's kind of a unique way to experience the White Mountains and kind of seeing it from a different angle, you know, rather than from the skis or from the slopes, but being up in those old-growth



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Skiers tackle the slopes at Smugglers' Notch Resort in Smugglers' Notch, Vt.



Endless Options

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► For skiers and riders who like the "backcountry" experience, Sugarloaf in Carabassett Valley, Maine, is expanding to a neighboring peak, adding 270 new acres.

► Vermont's Stowe Mountain Resort is adding a 420-seat performing arts center for theater, music, dance, film and lectures. (AP)

hemlocks and seeing it from up there," said Craig Clemmer, director of sales and marketing for Omni Mount Washington Resort.

If you prefer to be closer to the ground, several resorts are offering another thrilling way down the mountain — on a roller coaster. At Okemo in Ludlow, Vt., riders in sled-like cars will zip down and around steel tubular rails, controlling their speed. The "Timber Ripper," which is expected to open in mid-December, first climbs 1,600 feet and then drops 375 feet on a track with added features such as waves, camel backs and banking loops.

"I think it's a continuation of the expansion of the amenities and offerings and programs far beyond what was always just a core component of skiing," said Parker Riehle, president of the Vermont Ski Areas Association. LISA RATHKE (AP)

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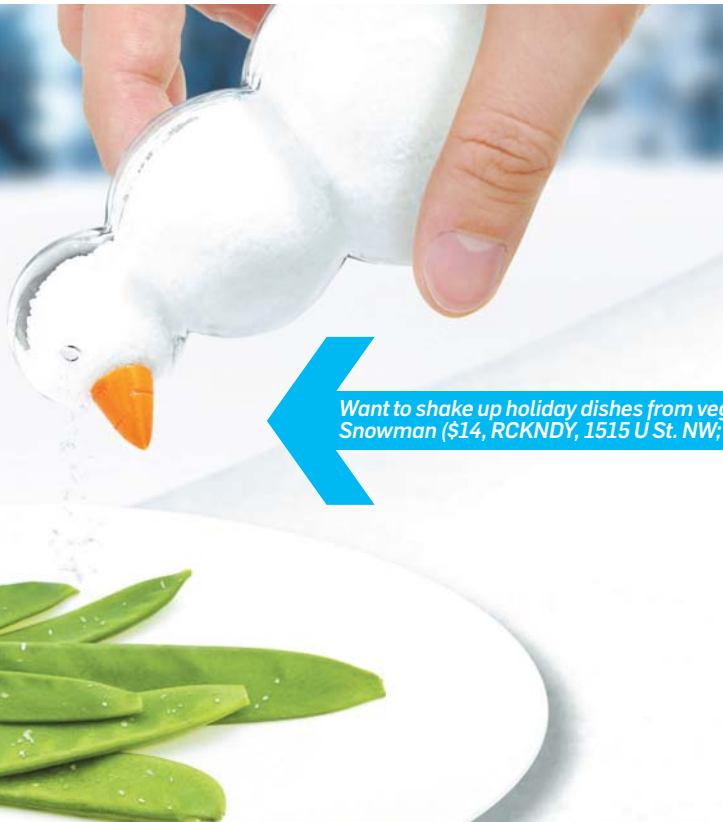
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Salting with care ensures that food cooks properly. "Too much salting before you cook a steak pulls out the moisture and dries it out," says Jaime Montes De Oca Jr., chef de cuisine at Zentan (1155 14th St. NW; 202-379-4366).

When adding salt, think more "blip" than "bam!" "Use it with a soft hand, and always taste things," says Wesley Morton, executive chef at AGAINN (1099 New York

Don't lose the salt — use it to amp up sweet or savory stuff

The Spice Cabinet

Jenna Huntsberger has never met a food she didn't want to salt. "I use salt in everything," she says. "I will up the amount of salt in recipes because I don't think it's enough. Salt is the one ingredient that brings everything else out."

Huntsberger, 28, who blogs as Moderndomestic.com, knows about the dangers of excess salt consumption (high blood pressure, ulcers). But she also realizes how important the mineral is for seasoning scrambled eggs or baking cupcakes.

"Sometimes I taste cookie recipes that don't have salt in them, and think, 'There's something wrong,'" says the Adams Morgan resident and pastry chef for Spilled Milk Catering. "I like salt with chocolate. Chocolate is so rich, and salt balances out the flavors. I always try to put a pinch of salt in icing."

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Kick up the heat in your guac or enchiladas with a sprinkle or two of **DEAN & DELUCA'S JALAPENO SEA SALT** (\$16, 3276 M St. NW; 202-342-2500, Deandeluca.com).



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Don't wait until after dinner to serve coffee — use **FUSION'S ESPRESSO BRAVA SEA SALT** as a rub for steaks or to top a chocolaty dessert (\$12, Saltworks.us). **B.L.**

"If you're not eating food that tastes good, you're not going to get satisfaction from your food."

— **MARK BITTERMAN**, AUTHOR OF "SALTED: A MANIFESTO ON THE WORLD'S MOST ESSENTIAL MINERAL, WITH RECIPES"

Ave. NW; 202-639-9830). "Season in layers."

What kind of salt is best? Many chefs rate kosher and sea salt as good all around. Bitterman uses sel gris as his go-to variety and finishes dishes with fleur de sel or flake salt. You can also experiment with more exotic stuff, like Haleakala Ruby (a Hawaiian variety) or South African caviar salt.

If you're successful in sprinkling, you'll probably develop a new relationship with salt. "Have high expectations," says Bitterman. "You should be hoping to achieve something kind of remarkable and wonderful with your cooking when you use salt in the right way."

BETH LUBERECKI

um-laden processed foods that gave salt a bad name. And while doctors and moms may plead for limits on the amount of shaking per day, completely cutting salt out would lead to bland meals.

"If you're not eating food that tastes good, you're not going to get satisfaction from your food," says Mark Bitterman, selmelier (think a salt sommelier) for specialty shop the Meadow (locations in Portland, Ore., and New York) and author of "Salted: A Manifesto on the World's

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Today's Question

DO YOU THINK THE REDSKINS HAVE A REALISTIC CHANCE TO MAKE THE PLAYOFFS?

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Tuesday's Results

DID WIKILEAKS RISK LIVES BY RELEASING CLASSIFIED U.S. DIPLOMATIC CABLES?



“Yet to be determined. ...

The leaks did uncover decades of crass, unprofessional comments in official communications at the Department of State.”

COMMENTER MILDLYMISANTHROPIC

“A consequence of any potential leak is for the stakeholders to withhold information, which risks lives. Military and law enforcement personnel lose valuable intelligence. No source will cooperate when there is a possible compromise in the future.”

COMMENTER WONK

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“Back in the day, I subscribed to quite a few magazines and looked forward to each delivery. I'd love to feel that way about digital media as well, but my experiences have been that the content is lacking and not worth the freight.”

—GOTTABEMOBILE.COM IS SKEPTICAL OF VIRGIN MEDIA'S NEW IPAD-ONLY MAGAZINE CALLED PROJECT, WHICH LAUNCHED TUESDAY.



“Epic' is not a misnomer — from the quality of the art and animation, to the level design, scale and even score of the game, it's clear that massive amounts of resources, both of the creative and financial variety, were lavished on it.”

— JOYSTIQ.COM THINKS THE GAMEPLAY OF THE NEW GAME “EPIC MICKEY” FOR NINTENDO WII IS SOLID BUT LACKS IN THE OVERALL FUN FACTOR.



“For a jurisdiction with a strong border economy, numerous tourists and an unbalanced tax rate among classes, getting rid of the sales tax is worth a look.”

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“[Chris] Hughes has entered a crowded field of do-good sites wanting to tug your heartstrings and separate you from your cash. ... Hughes believes that Jumo can inspire engagement around issues and nonprofits as naturally as Facebook does for kittens and kids, and Twitter does for ‘Glee’ and Justin Bieber.”

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Horoscope

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You're nearing the completion of a significant personal phase, and you'll want to spend some time assessing where you stand honestly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You may have to do something the hard way simply because you've waited too long to get started. It's a lesson you'll remember.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You may have to make a number of calls before you begin to track down the one piece of information you need.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You may have to make a few last-minute adjustments before you are ready to unveil the work you've been doing to an eager crowd.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Make no changes to your routine without first consulting those who will be peripherally affected. You're not completely alone.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Some may not trust your eagerness or enthusiasm, but it's genuine to be sure. You're not the kind to fake such things very often.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your excitement about a recent development is likely to be shared by others — and you'll want to seek them out to maximize your enjoyment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You don't have to do much to be helpful to another. Indeed, even the slightest effort on his or her part will have a big impact.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may be starting a phase marked by dissatisfaction with the status quo. You know that it will pass, however — if you're patient.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may be required to spend more time than necessary doing the groundwork for someone else. It will pay off for you in the end.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Take care that one of your bad habits doesn't begin to rub off on someone who is already influenced by you in other ways.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You may have been expecting one thing, but what you get is likely to be quite different. Still, it can serve you just as well.

Scrabble Grams

PAR SCORE 150-160, BEST SCORE 223

A ₁	E ₁	I ₁	F ₄	L ₁	B ₃	F ₄

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RACK 1

E ₁	I ₁	I ₁	N ₁	S ₁	P ₃	C ₃

3rd Letter Double

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RACK 2

E ₁	O ₁	O ₁	L ₁	N ₁	M ₃	C ₃

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RACK 3

E ₁	H ₄	S ₁	T ₁	T ₁	C ₃	R ₁

Triple Word Score

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RACK 4

Yesterday's Solution

H ₄	O ₁	S ₁	P ₃	I ₁	C ₃	E ₁
L ₁	E ₁	X ₈	I ₁	C ₃	O ₁	N ₁
C ₃	H ₄	I ₁	M ₃	N ₁	E ₁	Y ₄
R ₁	E ₁	C ₃	T ₁	U ₁	M ₃	

PAR SCORE 150-160 TOTAL 224

FOUR RACK TOTAL

Make a 2-7 letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word using scoring directions at right. 7-letter words get a 50-point bonus. Blank tiles used as any letter have no point value. Scrabble is a trademark of Hasbro in the U.S. and Canada.

Sudoku

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		7		5			9	
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	3			8		5		
		6	7					
9		2						

Yesterday's Solution

2	5	9	4	7	6	8	1	3
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5	3	2	6	1	4	9	7	8
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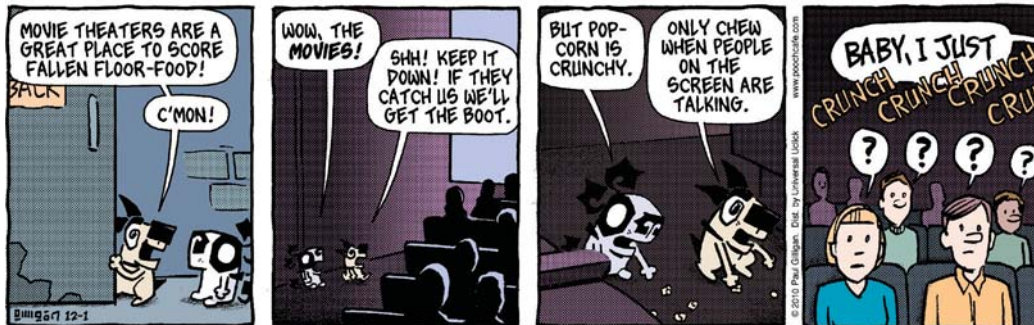
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45 | 30

Tomorrow: Partly sunny tomorrow. Partly cloudy tomorrow night.

Looking Ahead

FRI **SAT** **SUN**

46 | 31 44 | 31 46 | 33

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today: 7:07 a.m.
Sunset today: 4:47 p.m.
Moonrise today: 2:32 a.m.
Moonset today: 1:45 p.m.

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Normal low: 36
Record low: 11

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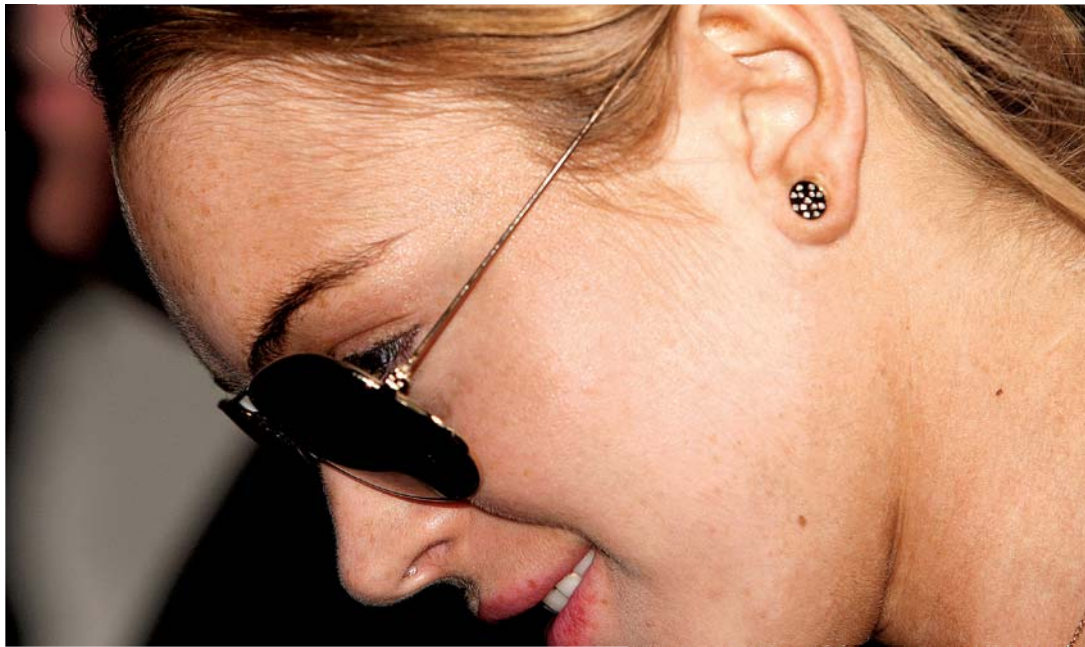
**DRAMA****Comparison Highly Insensitive to Americans Actually Chained to Chairs**

Kid Rock says ticket brokers are ruining his birthday and driving up concert prices. He says scalping leaves him feeling "like someone is beating up a close friend or family member while" he's chained to a chair. (AP)

WISDOM**Actress Says What All Actresses Say About Aging**

Reese Witherspoon feels sexier now, in her 30s, than her 20s, she says in Glamour's January issue. "Sexuality and

femininity is an accumulation of age and wisdom and comfort in your own skin," she noted. (EXPRESS)



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This disturbingly close-up photo of Lindsay Lohan is meant to make you uncomfortable.

EMPLOYMENT**Salvation Approaches**

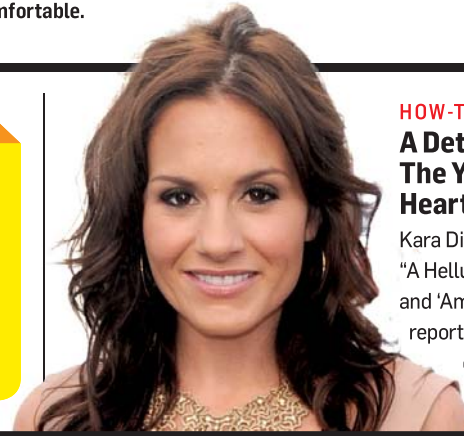
Lindsay Lohan is a possible target for "Dancing With the Stars" producers, if Radaronline.com is to be believed. Lohan has been "on their wish list of cast mates for a very long time," said a source. "The producers are aware that she would be available because she isn't going to be filming 'Inferno,'" the source added helpfully. Apparently, the gig also pays well. (EXPRESS)

**Victims****Soon to Be a Collector's Item!**

The Kardashian-branded prepaid MasterCard will no longer be available, Usmagazine.com reported. The card, launched Nov. 10, was nixed by the family because of its high fees. The 250 people who have the cards have 30 days to use them. (EXPRESS)

**HOW-TO'S****A Detailed Guide to Not Filling The Yawning Hole Left in Our Hearts When Paula Left 'Idol'**

Kara DioGuardi is writing a memoir called "A Helluva High Note: Surviving Life, Love and 'American Idol,'" Radaronline.com reported. She wants her book to "inspire others to take chances and succeed." (EXPRESS)



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